

# Despite His Recent Purchases, Manager Griffith Asks for Six Players in Draft

## GRIFFITH WILL ASK FOR SIX YOUNGSTERS IN COMING DRAFT

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Though he has six promising youngsters in line for trials this fall, Manager Griffith will put in drafts for that many more. The drawings will be held, as usual, at Cincinnati, next month. The Old Fox will not attend the drafting session, but Jack Ryan, the team's coach, may be there as a representative of the Washington club.

"I have several good kids coming," says Manager Griffith, "but I'm going to take chances in the draft for some more, half a dozen or so. They are bushers not quite good enough to be bought in a competitive field, but they may develop and be worth the draft price. If I don't get them, it'll be all right. I can get along without them, but I shall try to get them in the draft, just the same."

Jack Ryan will not be able to go home for a while yet. He will look over some players tipped off to Griffith. If they look worth while, drafts will be put in for them. It is unlikely that he will see the Capital until after the drafting at Cincinnati, next month.

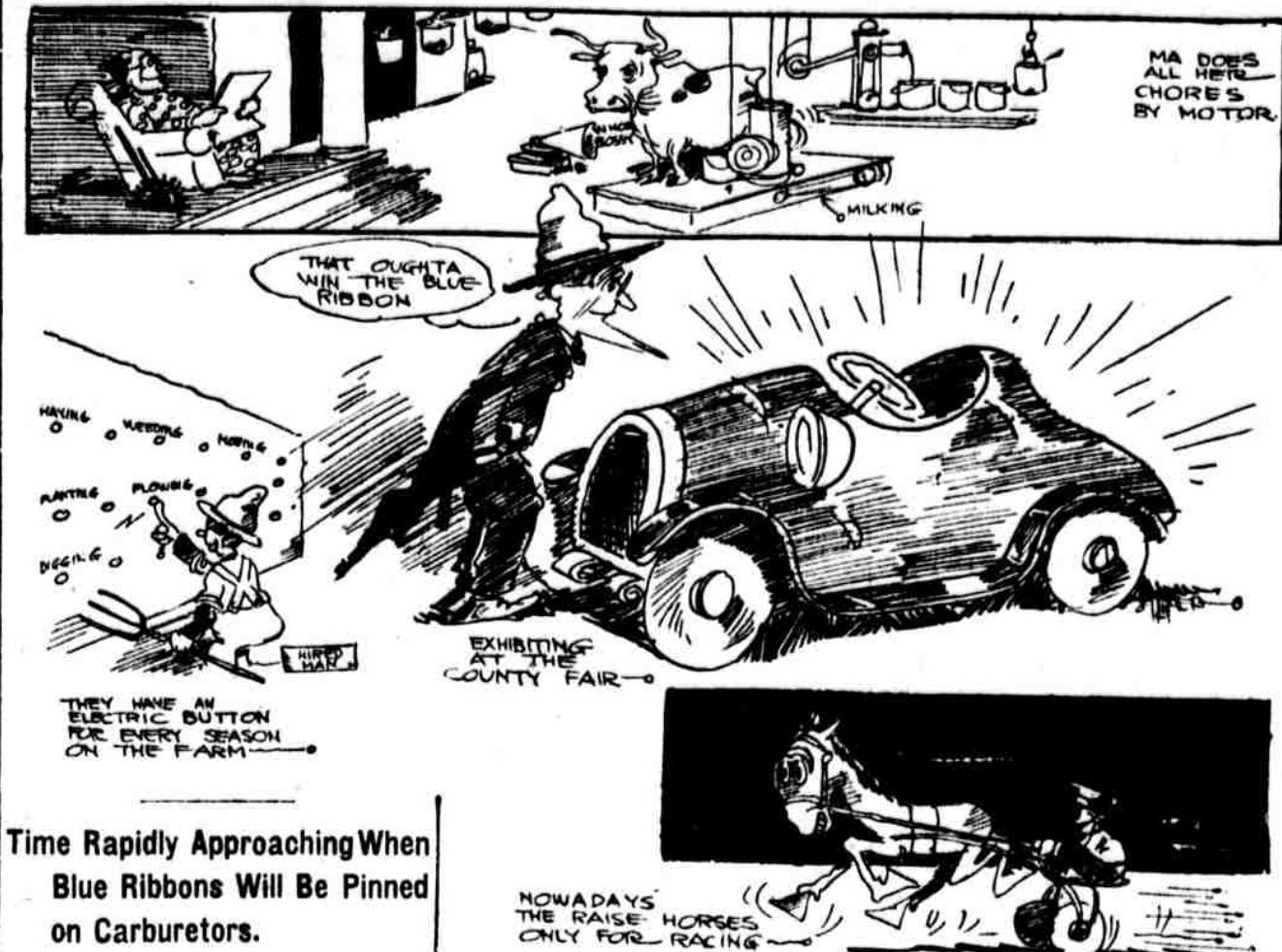
While Griffith expects to put in drafts on half a dozen players, he may be seeking some for other managers. This is a common practice among big league leaders for self-protection.

Ray Morgan is ready to take his place in the line-up, if the need arises. The Baltimorean is at weight and lively as a cricket. He is working hard to improve his hitting, hoping to get back his old berth at second. However, it is not expected that the Old Fox will break up his present combination until the minor leaguers appear in Washington for trials.

Joe Boehling allowed only two hits and two walks yesterday, but he seemed to lack his old effectiveness. Griffith to remove him. Boehling's stomach has been bothering him since Sunday, and he so possessed a good allie.

Doc Ayers says he is flustered whenever he replaces Boehling, pointing to four defeats this season under such circumstances. Ayers was invincible yesterday down to the deciding frame, and should have won in the ninth had Foster not been called out on strikes.

Owing to the heavy clouds, it darkened rapidly after the ninth inning, and it seemed almost impossible to play the thirteenth. However, Umpire Nallin was determined to keep the athletes at work as long as he could see the ball, and he did so. Ayers had great trouble



Time Rapidly Approaching When Blue Ribbons Will Be Pinned on Carburetors.

Farmer Who Can Grow the Largest Non-Skid Tire Is Destined to Rural Fame.

By "BUGS" BAER.

From indications at Rockville, the day isn't far distant when blue ribbons will be pinned to carburetors instead of smug bovines; when a load of home-raised magnetics will crowd out the summer squash, and the farmer who can raise the biggest non-skid tire on his farm will drag down all the cash prizes which now go to the owner of the gentlest beet or tomato.

While ostensibly an exhibition of livestock and products of the soil, the fair is really an exposition of the mechanical strides made by the suburban brothers and sisters in the last decade.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

While still keen for the bangtails and the festive pacer, Rockville county cheered the exciting finishes from the cool seclusion of the limousine, cabriolet, and landaulet. Cousin Cy is perfectly willing to raise horses, but some other sucker has to raise the nag.

For every 20 cents the crowd risks, he gets 20 of it. He whisks the wheel once a minute. It takes him about an hour to break one set of clients, and then another bunch of landsturn fill the vacant spots. He started in yesterday morning with a lineal descendant on both sides of the family tree.

The oldest inhabitant of Rockville was present yesterday, and toothlessly volunteered the information that men may make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" is now only distantly related to that docile animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his famous poem, he would be forced to make it "brother to the motor" or some sales agency close its doors for lack of patronage.

granddad, who never won a knife and neither will you. But you keep on trying. It's in the air. You simply have to try to ring shiny jack knives at county fairs, or it wouldn't be a legal county fair.

The Rockville county fair is a real county fair in spite of the predominance of the motor car. They have the finest two-week-old calf, and the cutest little live hams without the eggs, that you ever saw. Some of the little piglets can hardly waddle and of course can't read the numerous printed tirades against their fly-tacked round the fair grounds, for the Rockville fair is a thoroughly sanitary affair.

Not being old enough to read, some of the little piglets have a fly or two buzzin' round, but they won't be there long. This fair is also a crusade against the pesky germ carrying insect, and rural America is rapidly being educated.

Flying horses, acrobats, baseball games, tea cream cones, prize winning babies, blue ribbon winning crazy quilts—they have everything out at Rockville, and some more. All Maryland will meet there, and the county fair will be a place where there will be lots of politics discussed, but then, what's a county fair for?

The Griffiths lost a good opportunity to score in the opening frame when Shanks failed to connect after two had perished. Moeller started off with a single, but he was out in the next frame. Foster, who had been the pitcher, struck out Shanks, and the game was over.

The White Sox broke the ice in the half of the opening session, Eddie Collins rolled to center, and Shanks rolled to left. The ball hit the runner in the back and he was safe. Jackson reaching third, Moeller threw out Weaver, ending the session.

The Griffiths went mad in the second, scoring three runs on four bingles and some heavy work on the part of the White Sox. Gandil's terrific triple to the right field bleachers opened the frame. Shanks doubled, left bringing him in. On Henry's slap back at Scott the Cuban was run down, the big catcher going to second on the play. Moeller's single to left brought Henry across, and Felch's wild peg to the plate let McBride reach third. Boehling lined to John Collins, but Moeller singled to right, scoring the pitcher. A wild throw of Scott's to right field put Moeller on third, but Murphy caught Foster's short fly and the Griffiths were done.

The Sox grabbed one in their half, tying the score. The unsteadiness of the Griffiths worked on the part of Schalk singled to center. Milan's failure to hold the ball letting both add under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

granddad, who never won a knife and neither will you. But you keep on trying. It's in the air. You simply have to try to ring shiny jack knives at county fairs, or it wouldn't be a legal county fair.

The Rockville county fair is a real county fair in spite of the predominance of the motor car. They have the finest two-week-old calf, and the cutest little live hams without the eggs, that you ever saw. Some of the little piglets can hardly waddle and of course can't read the numerous printed tirades against their fly-tacked round the fair grounds, for the Rockville fair is a thoroughly sanitary affair.

Not being old enough to read, some of the little piglets have a fly or two buzzin' round, but they won't be there long. This fair is also a crusade against the pesky germ carrying insect, and rural America is rapidly being educated.

Flying horses, acrobats, baseball games, tea cream cones, prize winning babies, blue ribbon winning crazy quilts—they have everything out at Rockville, and some more. All Maryland will meet there, and the county fair will be a place where there will be lots of politics discussed, but then, what's a county fair for?

The Griffiths lost a good opportunity to score in the opening frame when Shanks failed to connect after two had perished. Moeller started off with a single, but he was out in the next frame. Foster, who had been the pitcher, struck out Shanks, and the game was over.

The White Sox broke the ice in the half of the opening session, Eddie Collins rolled to center, and Shanks rolled to left. The ball hit the runner in the back and he was safe. Jackson reaching third, Moeller threw out Weaver, ending the session.

The Griffiths went mad in the second, scoring three runs on four bingles and some heavy work on the part of the White Sox. Gandil's terrific triple to the right field bleachers opened the frame. Shanks doubled, left bringing him in. On Henry's slap back at Scott the Cuban was run down, the big catcher going to second on the play. Moeller's single to left brought Henry across, and Felch's wild peg to the plate let McBride reach third. Boehling lined to John Collins, but Moeller singled to right, scoring the pitcher. A wild throw of Scott's to right field put Moeller on third, but Murphy caught Foster's short fly and the Griffiths were done.

The Sox grabbed one in their half, tying the score. The unsteadiness of the Griffiths worked on the part of Schalk singled to center. Milan's failure to hold the ball letting both add under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

# Sox Grab Game From Darkness and Griffs

## Thirteen-Inning Contest Won By Chicago Abounds in Ludicrous Errors—Four Frames Filled With Masquerade Baseball.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Old Kid Darknes seemed certain to win the opening clash of the series between the Griffs and the White Sox, but through the darkness of the thirteenth inning, the cheering fans saw John Collins' drive safely to center, scoring Rebel Russell and the White Sox had topped, 5 to 1, one of the most thrilling contests ever staged anywhere.

It was filled with ludicrous errors that threatened to make it a farce. For four frames it was a joke, but from then on it was a hummer and every fan sat and shivered to the very end.

Doc Ayers, relieving Boehling in the third, pitched great ball until that fatal thirteenth. Wolfgang, who replaced Scott, showed seven frames of good work, and Urban Faber's four innings were almost perfect. Both Faber and Ayers tottered a trifle in the thirteenth, Faber having the better luck.

After the Griffiths tied the score in the fifth, both teams fought toe to toe into the thirteenth. The last three innings were played in semi-darkness and had no score been made then, Umpire Nallin would have called it off on account of darkness. But along came the break and the White Sox emerged victorious.

With one down in the first half, Gandil's triple and the fog between Jackson and Felch. Acosta's long fly to Jackson sent Gandil over with what appeared to be the deciding run. But the last half was yet to come.

"Happy" Felch lived when his slow roller to Shanks declined to roll foul, against the pesky germ carrying insect, and Faber, who had been the pitcher, struck out Shanks, and the game was over.

The White Sox broke the ice in the half of the opening session, Eddie Collins rolled to center, and Shanks rolled to left. The ball hit the runner in the back and he was safe. Jackson reaching third, Moeller threw out Weaver, ending the session.

The Griffiths went mad in the second, scoring three runs on four bingles and some heavy work on the part of the White Sox. Gandil's terrific triple to the right field bleachers opened the frame. Shanks doubled, left bringing him in. On Henry's slap back at Scott the Cuban was run down, the big catcher going to second on the play. Moeller's single to left brought Henry across, and Felch's wild peg to the plate let McBride reach third. Boehling lined to John Collins, but Moeller singled to right, scoring the pitcher. A wild throw of Scott's to right field put Moeller on third, but Murphy caught Foster's short fly and the Griffiths were done.

The Sox grabbed one in their half, tying the score. The unsteadiness of the Griffiths worked on the part of Schalk singled to center. Milan's failure to hold the ball letting both add under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeller dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monocan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

A combination of errors gave the Sox a run in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone, Wolff, on hit to Foster, whose wild throw sent the pitcher to second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy accounts scored Gandil and tied the score. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburn fanned. The latter took a new star.

The Griffiths knotted the count in the fifth, Shanks doubling with two on, and scoring when Wolff threw Gandil's a pretty piece of work was shown in

the seventh, and it robbed the Griffs of a chance to score. Foster doubled with two on, moving up on Milan's death. Shanks walked and tried to steal. Eddie Collins came in for the short throw. John Collins' drive safely to center, scoring Rebel Russell and the White Sox had topped, 5 to 1, one of the most thrilling contests ever staged anywhere.

It was filled with ludicrous errors that threatened to make it a farce. For four frames it was a joke, but from then on it was a hummer and every fan sat and shivered to the